

# Lamar and Cockrell.

I was listening the other day to two eminent, very eminent, at least so they thought, political workers, who were discussing the affairs of the state and country at large. A cool hearer, unacquainted with the two solons, would have come to the conclusion that the United States, and Missouri in particular, were going to the demerol how-wow. One fellow said that President Cleveland was a fraud, and that he could not sleep sound for thinking what a fool he had been in voting for a man who was not at heart a democrat. He only wished that he could recall his vote. Another said that the president was doing as well as could be expected, and that he was not going to damn his administration until it had a fair show. "How much show does he want," said his companion. "If it is going to take him four years to make up his mind what show will we get? Don't you think it is about time to give you rascals a whiff?" "Oh, that's all right!" replied the friend. "The rascals will go in good time, and then we'll have a taste of the sweets!" The conversation between these worthies then drifted to the subject of Missouri senators.

"I tell you," said the first speaker, "Cockrell ain't going back to the senate, and that little puffed up Vest is now drawing the salary of his last term!"

"Why, what's the matter with Cockrell? He has made a good senator," answered the friend.

"I can't see it. I have no use for him anyway. What has he ever done for the boys? Has he ever raised a finger or opened his mouth to help a democrat? No."

Thus spake these great moulders of men and matters.

While they were speaking I could not help recalling a few late remarks which I was fortunate enough to hear in Mississippi a few years ago from the lips of Senator Lamar. As they serve to show how great minds differ, I herewith append them:

Senator Lamar was a candidate for re-election to the senate, and was canvassing the state. While he was in Pascagoula, on the gulf, I happened to be there at the same time. I visited the office of the Pascagoula Democrat-Star, being a newspaper man, and on entering was agreeably surprised to find the great Mississippian in consultation with his friends. An introduction followed, and I became an interested listener. Lamar is a fine talker, and his quaint and rather humorous description of his antimated set-to with Conkling in the United States senate put a new face on that famous acrid debate, in which Conkling came out second best. After a time he turned to me and said:

"You are from Missouri?"

I replied in the affirmative.

"Well, sir, your state is admirably represented in the senate."

"Yes," I replied, "we Missourians have a great deal of pride in regard to George Vest. Cockrell is to quiet; he is seldom heard from, and is, therefore, not so great a favorite with the people."

"Well, my dear sir, the people of Missouri do not know how great a man they have in the person of Mr. Cockrell. I think and believe that he is the greatest man Missouri ever sent to represent her. He is not ambitious to join in every debate simply for the sake of hearing himself talk or to be talked about, but he is an indefatigable worker, and has such fine discriminating faculties, comprehension and sense, that I doubt if his superior can be found in Missouri or any other state. He is a great man, sir, and Missourians ought to feel proud of him if they do not."

This was the breaking out of a new light. I felt abashed that I should be enlightened by one who does not reside in Missouri. For two years I investigated, and now I believe as Senator Lamar does. I have become a convert to his belief. Yes, Francis M. Cockrell is a great man.—St. Louis Critic.

## The Erie in Oregon.

Mark A. Miller, travelling agent for the Erie Railroad, writes from Portland, Oregon, that an attack of pleuro-pneumonia left behind it a severe and painful cough. After trying several remedies without success he began using Red Star Cough Cure, and upon taking one bottle found himself on the road to rapid recovery.

## A Waterloo Medal Found.

An extremely rare and curious military medal was recently found under a kitchen in this city. On one side it has the words, "For courage, good conduct, and faithful service. Hindoo-tan. Seventy-first Highland Light Infantry. Ten years service." On the other side are the words, "Peninsula, Roleja, Vittoria, Vittoria, Almaraz, Nive, Syrenness, Orthes, Waterloo, Fuentes D'Ouar."

The medal is made of composition metal, and is about one and a half inches in diameter. Above and below the words "Seventy-first Highland Light Infantry" are a crown and a hunting-horn respectively, and on the other side is an oval shaped figure including the cross of St. Andrew beside which is standing a barefooted pilgrim, the headdress of whose visage has been destroyed by the abrasion of the metal and the lapse of time. As may be inferred from the names Vittoria, Vittoria, Almaraz, Nive, Syrenness, Orthes, Waterloo, Fuentes D'Ouar, the original possessor of the medal was one who followed the British flag through the Spanish Peninsula war which ended at Waterloo in 1815. The other legend of the medal indicates that the battle-scarred Highlander won new laurels in a later service in East India.

How the medal got to Charleston would be hard to divine, but it is evidently a genuine military relic. It tells a very eloquent tale, and is a mute historian of an old soldier's proud record in peace and in war. It resembles many good things in action and romance only in the respect that it is anonymous. The kilted warrior left everything but his name to tell the story.—Charleston News and Courier.

## Obedience the Mandate.

Late Rock, Ark., Sept. 1.—An Indian territory special says the removal of cattle from the Cheyenne and Arapahoe reservation is progressing as rapidly as the condition will permit. Several of the largest cattle owners have removed their entire herds excepting such stock as escaped the recent round up. For fifteen days past the area of country comprising the leases has been the theater of activity in which immense herds of cattle, droves of horses and an army of cow boys were the central figure.

Within the past two weeks more than 75,000 head of cattle have been driven off the reservation, which number added to those already removed makes a total of over 100,000. The estimated number remaining is between 60,000 and 75,000 head and these will be taken out as speedily as possible.

Only a few weeks beyond the date fixed by President Cleveland's proclamation will be required to clear the reservation of all cattle which do not rightfully belong there.

Cattlemen accept the situation cheerfully. There is no grumbling, so far as learned, but concerted action among all the lessees to comply with the executive mandate.

The loss is estimated at sums ranging from \$10,000 to \$25,000. The bulk of the stock is being driven and shipped to western ranges.

## Missouri State Journal Sold.

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 26.—The State Journal Printing company to day sold the State Journal to the Jefferson Printing company, to whom a certificate of incorporation was issued this afternoon by the secretary of state. The new company has a capital stock of \$3,000, one-half paid up, and the incorporators are James E. McHenry, A. C. Lemmon and A. M. Hough. McHenry owns all but \$100 of the stock. He will be the editor of the new paper, the politics of which will be democratic. It has been a republican paper heretofore.

A man has a stall in a Cincinnati market who lost both legs in the army. What a splendid cashier he would make.—Chicago Leader.

George Reed of West Earl township Lancaster county Pa. testifies to the cure of a poor widow named Nancy Sharps living in his neighborhood. She was a great sufferer from rheumatism unable to work, and in a dispirited condition. Mr. Reed hearing of the case procured a bottle of Misher's Herb Bitters, and the woman was speedily restored. She is now able to work and entirely well.

## Draft Horses.—40 Years Experience.

A. S. Chamberlain, for 40 years proprietor of Bull's Head Stables, New York City, in reference to the values of the different breeds of draft horses said: "I keep exchange and sale stables for horses. Don't deal on my own account to any extent. All classes of horses amounting to several thousand annually come to my stables from all sections of the country. A large number of these are draft horses of the different breeds, the Clydesdales, the French horses, called Percherons, or, some say, no English and Belgians. There seems to be a larger demand for the French horses than any other breed."

"Some, as I ago we used to get a great many horses from Upper Canada. These were Clydesdales and would weigh from 1,400 to 1,600 pounds but they did not seem to answer the purpose as a general thing their feet were thin shelled and flat, and being heavy horses their feet would become sore and would not stand the pavements. The French horses have good feet and stand the pavements better than the Clydesdales. That is the reason they sell better."

"I would advise the farmers and breeders who are breeding horses to sell on the New York market for draft purposes, to breed from the French horses in preference to all others."—Chicago Tribune.

The best horses to be found in France are recorded with pedigrees in full in the Parisian and Standard of that country. At the great importing and breeding establishment of M. W. Durham, Wash. D. C., Page Co., Illinois, hundreds of the best specimens of this famous race can be found at all times.

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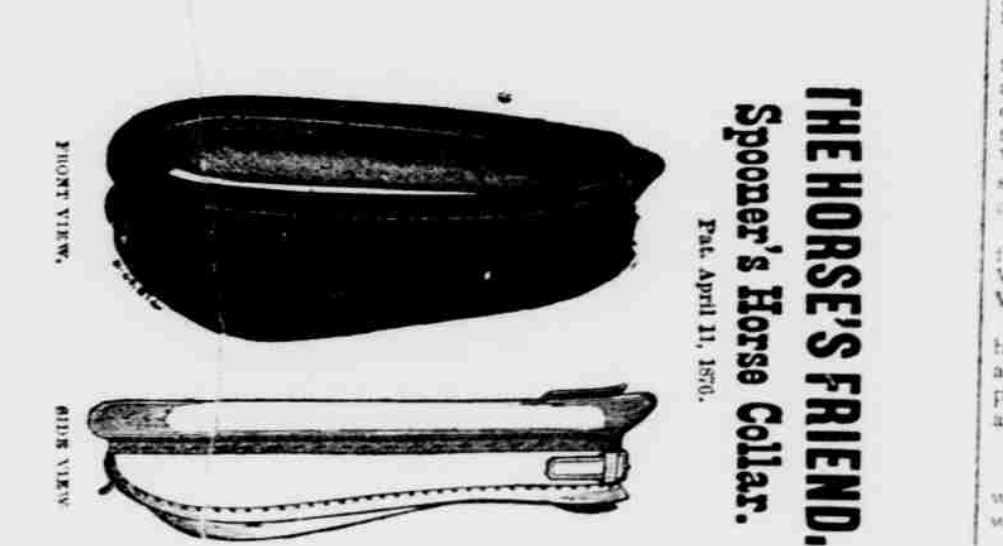
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